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A Photographic Porceast of the Great National Ceremonics at Washington and the Men of the New Administration. *************************************

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889.

A Reporters' Still Hunt After the Mysterious Phrase.

Popular Ideas As to Its Full Scope and

Shall It Take a Place in the Columns of the Unabridged?

The razzle-dazzle. You hear of it everywhere.

It is indoors and out of doors. is a persistent mystery and follows u with a mysterious persistency.

Evenue World reporters, fired by a zeal

worthy of the cause, set out on its track, determined to chase it out of its word-shadow form and, if it has a common meaning and fination to stay in the language, to hunt it into its proper place in the vocabu-

These were the questions with which the city philologists were confronted wherever were met this mrrning:

What, in your best judgment, is the ing of the phrase "Enuile-Danie ?" He yes favor its permanent incorporation the United States language?

There seemed to be a preponderance of firmative opinion in answer to the second Here are some of the repties, showing great

diversity as to the interpretation of this new-

diversity as to the interpretation of this newbars phases:
Mayor Grant—I really do not know. It is
a weird combination. It ransle-dazzles me to
give an interpretation.
Fudge Martine—If a person does not know
what he is about he is ransle-dazzled.
Lawyers frequently razale-dazzle witnesses.
County Clerk Reilly—As there is no ransledazzling done in this office we don't recognius such a phrase here. However, it is an
expressive combination. If a man gets so
tonglied up that he does not know what he is
doing he is ransle-dazzled.
Alderman Divver—I suppose it's when a
man has been on a tear. I saw a picture in
The Worklo of a dispidated chap being
taken to the station-house between two
policemen. The tired-looking party had the
ransle-dazzle.

policemen. The tired-looking party had the marke dazzle.

George Sloscon, the wizard of the cue—If I could only get at Jake Schaefer in a match game of billiards I could give him the razzle-taszle in the nest approved fashion.

Broter Ed Murphy-Bazzle-dazzle is a nimeteiniti century slang expression that in the cighteenth used to mean full as a boiled owl. But the 400 don't use it. They say "somewhat screwed," which is English, you

Inover William P. Howe—When a fellow has got bottled lightning in his brain and can't get it out I guess he is rassle-dazzled. Broker R. R. Lavermore—When you have been to a dinner where Dr. Chaunesy Depewhas made several of his brilliant speeches, and have partaken too freely of solid and liquid good cheer, you are apt to awake the next day, feeling decidedly rasmis-dazzle.

Adderman Barry—I see people are using the term instead of "boycott." But I don't think it means just that.

Assistant District-Attorney Dawson—Now you have got me. I don't know. I might make a guess, but you had better ask some younger man.

nt District-Attorney Lindsay—Rez-ie means a good old-fashioned drunk.

Lawrer John Graham—I never heard the expression before, but suppose it means something like hocus-pocus. I mean to look

the Clerk Sparks, of the Criminal Courts—I suppose when a man is on a lark he is razzle-dazzled. suppose when a man is on a lark he is razzle-dazzled.

Actor Murphy, who created the razzle-dazzled.

Actor Murphy, who created the razzle-dazzle is song—One night after the theatre, efter I had sung my razzle-dazzle song, I imbited a little too much razzle-dazzle juice, and went along Broadway singing the song. I was run in and fined 810. I was razzle-dazzled.

Lawyer Fred Swain—When a man is somewhat under the influence, he usually feels razsled. If he escapes without being dazzled as well he is lucky.

Probate Clerk Tinney—It's when forty men come in here and ask forty questions apiece when I am busy. Then I get razzle-dazzled, and refer them to the Surrogate, who razzle-dazzled seem in turn in short order.

Administration Clerk O'Brien—When a man is made to believe something that is not so he is razzle-dazzled.

Assistant Administration Clerk Scannell—

Assistant Administration Clerk Scannell— When a man gets doubled he is razzle-daz-

counsellor Joe Steiner—When you are introduced to a man and he steals your watch he razzle-dazzles you.

Deputy Coroner Conway—When I was a young man! know what razzle-dazzle meant, but for the last few years I have been out of practice. Possibly, however, during convention time I might still still experience the razzle-dazzles.

razzle-dazzles.

Clerk Edward Reynolds—When a man has been having too good a time he is often raz-sla-dazzied.

sla-dazzled.
Secretary Burns, of the Park Department—I have often heard the term, but really am at a loss to give a definition. When a person does not know what he is about, I presume it may be claimed he is razzle-dazzled.
C. H. Smith, of the Park Department—It is like a razoo. People get the razoo or razzle-dazzle when they have been having too good

J. J. Odell, of the Park Department-I am a Quaker, and not a New Yorker; so of course I have never experienced a razzle-dazzle. You had better ask some of the na-

Deputy Mortgage Clerk Loper—When a nap is too full for utterance, he is razzle-

Delivery Clerk Pyne-Wine looked on development is red is apt to produce the razzle-

dazzles.

Grantee Clerk Lynch—When a man is drunk as a lord he has no regard for anything and will do all sorts of razzle-dazzle things.

Broker P. G. Weaver—When one has been out all night, painting the town red, so to speak, he is apt to feel "rocky" when he gets home—in other words he is razzle-dazzled.

er S. O. Cadwell—The condition of ck market in Wallstreet is a razzle-

Broker Louis Marks—When a man gets sized he may be said to be maxis-dazzled. Broker Walter Smith—Ask Cleveland what razzle-dazzle is. He knows. He got one J. D. and Mr. D., Wail street brokers, mid

J. D. and Mr. D., Wall street brokers, said to razzle dazzle a person was to entangle him. Mr. E., also a wall street man, who said he had lived at the Windsor Hotel ten years and wanted this fact duly chronicled, claimed that saugle dazzle meant hisfautin.

Broker M. said it meant hither and thither. Broker H. defined it as follows: "When a gentleman does not know whether he wants

paneake or a gin cocktail he is razzle-daz

a paneake or a gin cocktail he is razzle-dazzled."

Broker C. Spencer Boyd—Under the surroundings and impressions of a lurid evening, and when the luridness is continued till the sun rises, a man is likely to feel razzled. When he cools off after a good sleep he is more likely to feel dazzled to think what a fool he has made of himself.

Broker Robert Van Hueson—What do you sak me for? The didoes cut by Ed Murphy after 12 o'clock at night are razzle-dazzlers.

Broker John Helyer—When a man gets off his base he is razzled and dazzled, too.

Broker Wood Gibson—When a man can't tell the difference between a billiard ball and a ball taken over the bar he is decidedly razzle-dazzled.

Up to this point there had been a voice as of one person to adopt the phrase into the language. Webster's great work was declared to be seriously abridged while lacking this expressive term.

Billy Edwards, ex-champion light-weight pugilist—If I plank a man between the eyes or on the jaw I rather think he would be razzle-dazzled for a time, or if a man drinks too much of the sparkling water he is very liable to become slightly under the influence of the razzle-dazzle for a time, or if a man drinks too much of the sparkling water he is very liable to become slightly under the influence of the razzle-dazzle when we made the match for Jake Kilrain to fight John L. Sullivan right under their noses.

Arthur T. Lumley of the Risstrated News—I'd just like to razzle-dazzle John L, Sullivan for writing such an internally long letter this week. Here are four columns which have got to be chopped down to less than two.

Frank Stevenson, the sporting man at 157 Bleecker street—Do I know what razzle-dazzle means? Well, now, if I don't you can have my hat.

Billy Ottman, of the St. James Hotel—It's to be attituded Lean't think of any work average. have my hat.

Billy Ottman, of the St. James Hotel—It's to be skinned. I can't think of any more ex-

to be skinned. I can't think of any more expressive explanation.
Clerk Simpson, of the St. James—Were you ever guyed? Weil, then, you have been razzle-dazzled.
W. H. Robertson, of 296 Broadway—If you should go to a ball and have your overcoat and hat stolen and your pockets picked, I should say you had been razzle-dazzled in great shape.

should go to a ball and have your overcoat and hat stolen and your pockets picked, I should say you had been razzle-dazzled in graat shape.

"Yes," chimed in L. Levein, the well-known athlete, "and how about the umbrella? You are beaten out of anything nowadays, and you have to console yourself by the charming thought that you are razzle-dazzled."

Harry Chapman, the veteran theatrical manager, who is on the other side of sixty—I first heard "razzle-dazzle" about thirty years ago as a gag by Billy O'Neill, an Irish comedian, who was then performing at the old Bowery Theatre. It was used in a farce where O'Neill played the lover and fooled "the ould man," whom he said he had "razzle-dazzled." If my memory serves me rightly, I also heard Tom Riggs, another Irish comedian, use the same term. It wouldn't do to incorporate it in the language. Like every other slang word, it will die out in a little while.

Mike Kelly, the \$10.000 prize beauty and the pet of the baseball community—I first heard "razzle-dazzle" from George Floyd, Nat Goodwin's manager, in Boston, last August or September. The song was originated in California by a social club, who gave to Charley Hoyt. Noah Webster's spirit would rebel if we should put it in his dictionary.

Miss Elia Rodriguez, soprano singer on the vandeville stage—I heard it used as a gag before the song appeared, but never used it myself. I know the song well and have often sung it. I don't think it sounds good enough for the dictionary.

Will Collins, comedian—I never beard it used cn the stage in travelling companies I have speared with, and it was not until the song came out that the word became commonly used. Being slang, we should not corporate it in our dictionaries.

Gus Heckler, presiding genius at the Bohemia—I first discovered it at the last election, when I ran for Alderman in the Eleventh Assembly District and got gloriously defeated. Lexicographers will scarcely adopt the term.

Eugene Wellington, business manager of "The Dark Side of a Great City"—I first heard it se

heard it seven: or eight years ago in the Buckingham, at Louisville, where J. J. Quinlan, of the "Horseshoe Four," used it as a gag. I also heard him use it in this city. It will hardly do for Webster's dictionary.

Harry Cottrell, comedian and singer—Jim Quinlan, of the "Horseshoe Four," used "razzle-dazzle" in a variety performance in this city several years ago, giving it as a gag. There are good enough English words without giving the dictionary the "razzle-dazzle," eard it seven or eight

BY MEANS OF A SKELETON KEY.

A Speak Thief Got the Garments to Reep

His Skeleton, Warm and Dry. J. O. Moss, of 7 East Forty-eighth street, is minns his handsome for cost, which has afforded so much comfort during the Winter.

The coat is worth \$100. His ample Macintosh, so convenient in stormy weather, is also missing.

A sneak thief opened the front door of his residence with a skeleton key, incased himself n the coats and walked out At least this is the theory of Mr. Moss's

He says the coats were hanging on either side of the hat stand when he went out the door, which he shut after him.

When he returned, twenty minutes later, the door was open and the coats were gone.

He Keeps Up His Long Past. Hiram Van Dusen, the man who has been without food for the past sixty-nine days, proves drawing card for the Grand Museum. Mr. Van Dusen is certainly a most remarkable man. White undergoing this long fast his health has been good and his weight has not diminished to any extent. There are a number of other attractions in the Museum, notably Col. Henry Cooper, the feliest man alive, standing 8 feet 7 inches in height.

A Scranton Man Dazed on Broadway. Henry Jamieson, a mining Superintendent from Scranton, Pa., was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of carry-ing a loaded pistol without a license. Police-man Brush said he found Jamieson on Broad-way at midnight in a dazed condition.

News Summery. Duniap's large painting. 'Christ Before Pilate,' executed in 1822, and lost to sight for forty years, is brought to light in Indianapolis.

Premier Crispi sends his resignation to the King of Italy, but afterwards decides to attempt to form a new Cabinet. Assemblyman John W. Linck is suspended and fived \$150 by the Indiana Legislature for striking another member of the House.

Jay Gould and Bussell Sage resign from the directorate of the International and Great Northern Bailroad.

Northern Railroad.

Rose Weaver, a sixteen-year-old girl, is arrested at Hanover, Pa, on a charge of burning her adopted mother's barn.

Mrs. Louisa Collins, twice convicted of the murder of her two husbands by poisoning them, is hanced at Sydney, New South Wales. Gov. Wilson, of West Yirginia, Issues certifi-cates to Anderson and Jackson, the two Demo-cratic candidates for Congress whose election was in doubt.

Chris Beyer, the boy who killed Mrs. Hale at Rochester, is convicted of murder in the second degree.

YOUNG CHARLEY HEMMANN WILL HAVE NO MORE OF IT IN HIS.

Having Stolen Boldly Away to the Wilds of Baltimore, He Steals Meckly Back to the Pantry of His Father-His Brain Will New Be Cleared of Dime Romance

Charley Hemmann is at home seain. Curled up between the nestling sheets o his own little bed, he sleeps sweetly, and dreams no longer of outlaws, "Injuns" or female road agents in man's attire.

He led the awful life of outlawry for one whole night and an entire day. Then, like the wise man who knows when he's got enough, Runaway Charley crawled out from his hole in a neighbor's coal-cellar and gaining his father's house, threw his arms around his man ma's neck and weepingly confessed his pleasure at being home again.

Charley is a little more than the average boy of the period. He attends his school regularly and studies fairly well. He loves his mother and respects his father.

But he prefers the wild tales of Buffalo Billism to the mee stories of the good nttle boys who have "clumb de golden stairs,"

Billism to the nice stories of the good little boys who have "clumb de golden stairs." And for three years Charley's pocket-money has all been spent in buying the most crimson-hued histories of "Merle the Mutineer" or "Montezuma the Merciless."

After reading a tale of this sort he would strive to "act it out."

He played leading business himself, and compelled his little sister to die as many dizzy deaths as were required by the story. The love parts he cut out.

He wore nearly the same costume in all parts. A pair of light blus "long pants," the gift of a torch-light parader, the red undershift of his daddy, and a horse pistol, hammerless and without cartridge, made up his regular theatrical outfit, though sometimes a bed sheet would be employed to drape a murderous Bedouin chieftain and mother's best rose blankets would do duty for an Indian.

Thus it came that Charley's head came to be filled by one idea—to do in earnest what he had so often done in play; to seek the wild and naughty West and spill numberless tanks of gore; to find unlimited wealth in deep, dark caverns; to "hold up" stage coaches; to capture protty girls; in short, to become famous as the boldest, baddest man in all the wide, wild world.

And on Wednesday night he made the attempt to carry out his purpose.

Just as the evening shades were falling and mamma was getting supper. Charley cantiously crept to the L road, and boarding a south-bound train, arrived in due time at Cortlandt street. Thence he went to the Pennsylvania station and in some mysterious manner managed to conceal himself on board a train, which carried him all the way to Baltimore.

Of his journey and its delights he will say nothing further than that he's "giad not to be there any more."

As to how he returned to town, he is silent. Probably some kind-hearted conductor twisted his cars and shipped him back again.

At any rate, back again he was on Thursday evening, but in his ambition, what a change!

change! law's life no longer had charms for him. What he longed for then was a resumption of home and mamms.

But reckless as he had deemed himself only twenty-four hours before, now he didn't have the courage to face his mother. He was very hungry, too, and slightly chilly. He hung around the house for an hour or two, sleepy from his cold and hunger, having eaten nothing but a bun all day.

He crawled into the cellar of a house near his own and lay down in a coal-bin. Sleep came to him, but didn't stay, for two tomcats got into an argument, and during the

came to him, but didn't stay, for two tomcats got into an argument, and during the
melee Charley got so badly scared that he deserted his bed of coals and fied wildly to the
house of an erstwhile comrade.

His chum has a mother, too, and she notified Charley's mamma, who by this time was
frantic with fear for her boy.

She came and saw and conquered. The
outlaw was vanquished completely and peace
now reigns in the Hemmann family.

Dime novels, the pistol, the long psnts and
the red shirt are packed away.

Charley's little sister will no more dally
with mock death, and Charley himself has
promised never, never to do so any more.

promised never, never to do so any more.
Will he? Well, he's a boy.

AFTER IVES'S HIDDEN PILE

INSPECTOR BYRNES MAKES A MYSTERIOUS TRIP WITH WOODRUFF,

There is now no longer any doubt that In. spector Byrnes is using all the machinery of his office for the purpose of discovering the didden wealth of Ives and Stayner.

The mystery about Woodruff's whereabouts is cleared up, and despite all reports to the contrary he is now and has been ever since his arrest a prisoner at Police Headquarters,

his arrest a prisoner at Police Headquarters, where he has been and is still engaged in giving his evidence to the State.

A very mysterious trip was made last night, however, about which inspector Byrnes and all his men are extremely reticent. Just before midnight a party of four men left Police Headquarters in a carriage, two of whom were Inspector Byrnes and Woodruff. They drove off rapidly and were gone three or four hours, when they returned, and Woodruff was taken back to his cell, where he is kept away from all visitors. all visitors.
Inspector Byrnes was in an excellent humor

Inspector Byrnes was in an excellent humor this morning and all he would say in answer to questions was:

"We'll get them sure!"
It is believed that sensational developments will follow as soon as Woodruff has completed his testimony. Assistant District. Attorney Parker had not arrived at his office up to noon to day and was said to be still engaged with Woodruff.

It is understood that no further indictments will be passed against Ives and Staymer other than the two for grand larcony which were filed by the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon. day afternoon.

When the two defendants will be called to plead to them has not been announced.

Exchanged Shoes on Sergt. Breunnn. Sergt. George Brennan's new shoes got a colored man into trouble at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

When the Sergeant came into the West Thirtywhen the Sergeant came into the west thirtyseventh street station-house last night he gave
his shoes to a loy, who took them into the basement to clean them there. Henry Simpson, coored, imprisoned as a vagrant, exchanged his
old brogans for the Sergeant's new ones. Later
they were found on Simpson's feet, and the
charge against him was changed from vagrancy
to larceny. He was hold for trial.

The Water Color Exhibition.
The American Water Color Society is finding most gradifying success in its Winter exhibition, which closes to-night.

MR. NEWBERGER EXPLAINS.

He Had Lots of Trouble in Pushing Frank's Case, and It Was Worth That Anyway-More Testimony Taken in the West

County Democrats in the Story.

WAS A COUNSEL FEE.

Counsellor Joseph E. Newburger, first lieutenant to Patrick Keenan, the County Democracy boss of the Twelfth Assembly District, was on hand early at the office of the Commissioners of Accounts this morning to explain his part in the securing of a stand in the new West Washington Market for

Hirsch Frank. Frank had testified that Newburger had agreed to get him two stands, and the Comptroller awarded him but one, for the securing of which Newburger demanded a fee of \$250, which Frank has never paid.

Mr. Newburger testified that he has known Frank for twenty years; that he had been a client of the law office with which the witness was connected.

In November last Frank called upon the witness and told of his trouble in securing a stand, saying that he could not get a permit unless he could get rid of his tenants, the Adlers, to whom he sublet in the old mar-

Adlers, to whom he sublet in the old market. Mr. Newburger advised him that he could not dispossess them and told him to make another effort with the Comptroller. The witness said that he had great difficulty in pushing Frank's case before the Comptroller, where he seemed to be in bad odor, it being charged that he was not only a subletter, but his wife had tried to impose upon the Finance Department as a widow.

He finally secured a hearing in a contest between Frank and the Adlers and the Comptroller alloted each a stand.

For this service Mr. Newburger demanded \$250. Frank offered him \$100, but he refused that sum. The witness said that his fee was not contingent upon his securing two stands, as Frank testified, or on the securing of any stands. It was simply a professional service, and this was the only market stand in which he was interested, the witness testified.

Engens Bondy who easter Several Pranch.

fied.
Eugene Bondy, who assists Samuel Frankel with his bookkeeping, was next called to the

Eugene Bondy, who assists Samuel Frankel with his bookkeeping, was next called to the stand.

Mr. Frankel is a poultry dealer in the new market and is alleged to have said after he secured his stand that he paid Henry Woltman, Clerk of Markets, \$200 and stul owes him \$100.

Mr. Bondy was expected to reveal the payment of this \$200 through the items in the books. It was discovered, however, that Mr. Frankel kept no cach books or expense account whatever, and that a memorandum of such a payment does not appear.

Mr. Nicoll tried to get the witness to tell of a conversation with his employer, in which Mr. Frankel told of paying money to some public official to secure his permit. Mr. Bondy could only remember that frankel had told him that it would cost him from \$250 to \$300 to get his stand ready. He understood this to mean the fitting up.

Maurice D. Guiry, a carpenter who had the contract for fitting up ten stands in the new market, testified that he heard a great deal of grumbling and growling among the standholders about money and "boodle."

Many men to whom he gave estimates for fitting up their stands had told him that they had paid so much money to secure their stands that they wanted to get their carpenter work done as cheaply as possible.

Issue Michel, who keeps a saloon and restaurant in Second avenue, between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth street, secured a stand for the meat business in the new market and took the stand to tell about it.

He innocently stated that he was recommended by Mr. Harvey Hart, "the man I

market and took the stand to tell about it.

He innocently stated that he was recommended by Mr. Harvey Hart, "the man I buy my cigars of," without remarking that Mr. Hart is the County Democracy leader in the Twenty-second Assembly District.

Mr. Nicoll here placed in evidence a memorandum from the Comptroller's office alleged to be in Police Justice Power's hand-

This memorandum is to the effect that M1.

Michel is "strongly indorsed by yours truly.

M. J. Power," and a postscript advises the person addressed to "kindly speak to me about this. It is important. P."

NOT STOLEN, ONLY TAKEN.

The Bank Checks Curiously Advertised by Mrs. Mary O'Brien. BANK CHECKS offered for cash purported to be legated by me are forgeries. Mary O'Brien, 438

At the address given is a handsomely furnished three-story and basement house, with a brown-stone front.

A comely young lady in a pale blue morn-A comely young lady in a pale blue morning gown answered the ring of an Evenino World reporter.

She said her mother, Mary O'Brien, who had inserted the advertisement about the checks was absent and she could not give any information about the matter.

"Were they stolen?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, no, not stolen; only 'taken' from the house."

WILL THE NONPAREIL ACCEPT?

Pritchard, of London, Willing to Figh Him for \$5,000.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, March 1 .- Pritchard, of London, has been backed to fight Jack Dempsey for £1,000 a side.

Hinde has put up a forfeit of £25. Dempsey will be allowed for expenses.

Soon Have Boats to Poughkeepsle (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., March 1 .- Everywhere between this place and Peekskill the ice in the Hudson shows signs of breaking up. Capt. John Brinckerhoff, of the Poughkeepsie Transporta tion Company, went south this morning to look

tion Company, went south this morning to look at the condition of affairs. He will, if possible, start the steumers John L. Hasbronck and Daniel S. Miller from New York early next week for Poughkeepsie, thus opening navigation for the season. The heaviest ice blockade is between Cornwall and West Point, but the set there is not over five inches thick. It is believed that navigation will be opened to Newburg by Monday next. Phillies" En Route to Florida. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 1.—The basebs season for the "Phillies" will open to-day.

Manager Wright will leave here at 11 o'clock
with the nine en route to Jacksonville. They
will sail from New York at 3 o'clock on the
steamer City of San Antonio.

CATAMEN is a common disease, so common that snuffing and "hawking" reach you at every turn. Your foot slips in its masty discharge, in the committee or in the church, and its stench disgusts at the lecture or concert. The proprietors of DR. SAGE'S CATARER REMEDY offer \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggists, at 50 cents. ""

THE \$250 HE WANTED FROM MR. FRANK

Has She Eloped or Was She Kidnapped by a Negro?

Disappearance of a Little Girl from Her Aunt's School.

The Police Report that She Has Lewanted with a Clerk.

Pretty Gracie Irwin had not returned when an Evenino World reporter called at Miss Caroline F. Smyth's Select Academy for Young Ladies, at 314 West Eighty-fourth

street, this morning.

The missing girl is thirteen years of age. She looks older because she is unusually tall and plump for a girl of that age.

Miss Smyth, who is her second cousin, i about sixty years old, and has taken care of Gracie since the latter was left an orphan, about eight years ago.

Miss Smyth went out about 4 o'crock yes

terday afternoon. A few minutes after she had left a big negro mounted the steps and rang the door bell. Miss I. Lemel, a teacher of German em

ployed by Miss Smyth, was in the basement. the went up stairs to open the door, but

She went up stairs to open the door, but found that Gracie had anticipated her, having the door already open, and was talking to the colored man.

Misa Lemel caught a good view of the negro's face. She says he was rather good tooking and well dressed, but unusually black even for a negro.

As Miss Lemel reached the door, Gracie said "Good-by," and slammed it too.

Then, apparently very much agitated, she turned to the teacher and said:

"Oh Miss Lemel, Auntic Carofine [as she always cailed the spinster], has met with an accident, and wants me to go to her at once."

an accident, and wants me to go to her at once."

Completely deceived by her candid manner, Miss Lemel, assisted her on with her outer wraps and the girl left the house.

Miss Smyth returned home about 7.50 o'clock last evening. She had met with no accident, and was alarmed beyond measure upon hearing of Gracie's disappearance.

At first she suspected that the negro had abducted the child and sent her brother George to Capt. Berghold, of the West One Hundredth street police station with information to that effect.

After some reflection, however, she changed her mind, and when seen by an Evening World reporter this morning she was of the opinion that Gracie had eloped.

"What makes you think so?" asked the reporter.

"What makes you think so?" asked the reporter.

"Many things that have happened within the last few months," she said. "I never had a particle of trouble with Gracie until last December. Then partly through my own fault she made the acquaintance of a man. It is with him that I think she has ren off."

"Who is he?" asked the reporter.

"I will not mention his name or that of his employer, who is a well-to-do business man in this part of town.

"Last December I had some tickets to dispose of for a church fair. I sent my Gracie out to sell some of them. I told her to go to the business man. She did so.

"He was not in, but the young man, his partner, was. He bought some of the tickets, and seemed to become infatuated with Gracie.

Gracie.

"The idea of them keeping company was preposterous, and when his visits here became unduly frequent and I began to suspect the true state of affairs, I forbade him

the house."

Which hardly prevented their meetings,

"Which hardly prevented their meetings," suggested the reporter.

"No, it only made matters worse, for I now have reason to believe that they met frequently and secretly outside."

"Is this man married?"

"No, I do not believe he is. Still, he is a base villain. He is many years older than Gracie, and should in henor have left the child alone. Gracie is an unusually bright and attractive girl. I was educating her to be a school teacher.

"She is very accomplished, an excellent musician and speaks and writes German, French and Italian besides the English language."

musician and speaks and writes German, French and Italian besides the English language."

"It was stated this morning that she was a great heiress, and that she left you because you had not treated her very well; made her wash and cook—and, in fact, made her a regular Cinderella. Is that true?" asked The Evening World man.

Miss Smyth became greatly excited and vehemently denied the accusation.

"She is not an heiress," she said, "Her father was my first cousin. When he died, Gracie, her sister Sarah and their brothers were left orphans.

"I brought them here, educated fed and clothed them, and treated them as if they were children of my own blood.

"The boys are now in good situations which I secured for them and are boarding downtown. Sarah left me about three years ago to work for herself, being of an inslependent nature.

"It is not true, as alleged in a morning paper, that she had to leave me because I overworked her. Gracie was never obliged to drudge, although she was always expected to do her share of the household duties."

When asked who the negro was who called for Gracie vesterialy Miss Smyth and she be-

to do her share of the household duties."
When asked who the negro was who called for Gracie yesterday Miss Smyth said she believed he was an employee of the man that she suspects of eloping with the girl, and that he was sent with a message for the girl

that he was sent with a message for the girl to leave home.

Miss Smyth communicated her new view of the case to the police this morning, and Detectives Feeney and Fitzpatrick were looking for the suspected parties, whose names Miss Smyth had given to them, and their address also. Miss Smyth's academy is situated away down near the banks of the Hudson.

The house is one of a row of old-fashioned frame dwellings. She has twelve scholars and has been at her present abode for nine years.

years. Her neighbors do not all speak well of her, Her neighbors do not all speak well of her, but this, Miss Smyth says, is due to unfriendly relations that exist between her and some of them.

A member of the Stevens family, who live next door to Miss Smyth, told Policeman Grosjean last night that Gracie had gone into their house and bid them good-by yesterday afternoon, saying she was going away for good.

ood. Mrs. Stevens, an unstractive looking, mid-

Mrs. Stevens, an unstractive looking, middis-aged woman, refused to give any additional information when the reporter called
on her this morning.

When Gracie loft home she wore a Tam
O'Shanter cap, with a tassel, a plush sack
that reached the wast, a black alster, black
dress, with a red flounce; buttoned gloves
and overshoes.

At mountains to-day Inspector Steers recaived a communication from Capt. Berghold stating that he (the Captain) was satisfied that the girl had eloped with a clerk, and
had not been abducted. The Captain gave
no names nor entered into any details.

BOULANGISTS ARE ANGRY.

ring the Government's Attack on the Patriotic League.

PARIS, March 1.—The suppression of the Patriotic League and the arrest of its President and of members of the Chamber causes as much exchement as if it were a coup d'état The Boulangists denounce it as such. They

The Boulangists denounce it as such. They declare it an arbitrary, tyrannical and extrajudiciat act; an attack on the liberties of the people. It is an unjustifiable exercise of power for a partisan purpose, thay say, to crush a legal opposition, supported by a majority of the French people.

They say the signing of the protest against the destruction of the Russian expedition in the Red Sea by the French Admiral was seized upon by the Government.

It was used as a pretext for the foreible dissolution of an organization whose objects were all patriotic, because the majority of that body, sympathized with the majority of the nation in condemning the present Parliamentary recime.

They call upon the people to denounce the outrage against liberty of association based upon a shallow pretense. All opposed to Boulanger defend the government. The Radical-Republican journals approve the act as one of necessity to protect the Republic.

The moderate and conservative organs agree in support of the legality of the measure.

AWAITING THOSE INDICTMENTS. The Sugar and Tobacco Frauds Not Yet

Before the Grand Jury. That criminal proceedings will soon be commenced against some of the recently dis-

commenced against some of the recently discharged employees of the Appraiser's Department, there is very little doubt, and the expectation is that they will be directed against former officials of the tobacco and sugar divisions.

Assistant United States District Attorney Rose said this morning that he was not at liberty to say what proceedings had been taken in any of the cases. He would not deny that indictments were in contemplation.

The present Grand Jury of the United States Court will not meet again, it is said, until Wednesday or Thursday, when the matters involving the Custom-House frauds will probably be laid before them.

Both Collector Magone and Appraiser Stearns were reticent and declined to confirm or deny the rumors which have been in circulation for several days.

STEPS FOR KEMPINSKI'S RELEASE.

connecticut Odd Follows May Co-operat to Prevent His Exile to Siberia. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Barnozpour, Conn., March 1.-The matter

of the threatened exile to Siberia of Herman tempinski, formerly of this city, was dis-Rempinski, formerly of this city, was discussed at the meeting of Steuben Lodge, No. 82, I, O. G. F., of which Kempinski is a member, last night.

Finsity an appropriation of \$50 was made by the lodge to assist in procuring Kempiniski's release from the Russian prison in which he is confined.

The Odd Fellows' order throughout the State will probably unite in an appeal to the United States Government to take steps in the matter.

the matter.
Attorney Klein, in behalf of Steuben Lodge, will go to Washington next Wednesday to present the case to the Secretary of

MORE TESTIMONY ON THE FORGERIES.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATE LONDON, March 1,-In the Special Commission to-day Mr. Davitt and Mr. O'Kelly appeared in the witness box and denied that they wrote or signed the letters attributed to them by the Times.

them by the Times.

Mr. Campbell, the Secretary of Mr. Parnell, declared he did not write the body of any of the Farnell letters, and pronounced the signatures spurious. He also swore the Egan letters were forgeries.

Mr. Labouchere and George Lewis, Mr. Parnell's solicitor, gave satisfactory explanations of their interviews with Pigott.

ARGUING NOLAN'S SANITY. The Accused Murderer of Emma Bu-Likely to Hear His Fute To-Day.

Assistant District-Attorney Goff consumed he entire forenoon in summing up before Justice Cowing, in General Sessions, for the people in the case of James Nolan, who murlered his mistress, Emma Buch, last Novem-

ber.

He argued that the murder was coolly de-liberated and carried out by the accused, and that the plea of insanity and temporary illusions had not been established by the defense.

It is believed that the case will go to the jury this afternoon.

Mrs. Yeamans and Mr. Daly. There was some talk about town yesterday regarding Mrs. Yeamans's separation from Mr. Harrigan's company. She has been with the Harrigan organization since 1877. She was Harrigan organization since 1877. She was first engaged for Harrigan & Hart by Martin Hanley to appear in after pieces at the old Theatre Comique, in Broadway, opposite the New York Hotel. Mrs. Yeamans yesterday informed a friend that she had just signed a three years' contract with Augustin Daly. Mr. Daly ast night on being asked in regard to whether Mrs. Yeamans was or was not going to be a member of his organization said the reports in reference to the matter were rather premature. He did not believe in making these things public nutil events she leaves Harrigan's company. Thus matters stand

ANT PRESCIAL TO THE WORLD. work of driving the settlers of the Des Moines River lands has begun and the announcement is River lands has begun and the annonneement is made that 800 families are to be thus rendered homeless. United States Marshai Desmond, with his posse, will be on the ground Monday and the work will begin. In some quarters there is fear of trouble, especially as the settlers threaten armed resistance. The selection of this early date is to prevent settlers from putting in their crops and thus having any lien on the property. The tract in dispute embraces most of the land in tive counties and is considered the most vainable in the State.

At Anchor With Her Cargo Still on Fire. The ship Anna M. Law, whose cargo caught ire in her hold while out at sea on her voyage from Bordeaux a week ago, anchored to-day off the Jersey shore with the fire still smouldering under hatches.

Capt. Ryder says he cannot take the responsibility of opening the hold until the Surveyor has inspected his vessel.

The amount of the damage to the cargo cannot be known yet.

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—A special from Saginaw, Mich., says George Laving, champion cather-weight of the Saginaw Valley, and leorge Siddons, champion of the Northwest, tought seventy-even founds to a draw last right. The battle lasted over four hours.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

TRACES OF POI**son**

And a Young Wife's Intimation That There Was Robbery.

These Make the Mystery Following John Emmerich's Death.

The Case to Be Investigated by the Date.

oner and the Police.

An Evenine World reporter called this morning at 88 Willett street upon the young widow of John Emmerich, whose sudden leath the Coroner is now investigating, Indisations of poisoning having been found is

the dead man's stomach. Emmerich was walking along Division street with his newly made wife yesterday afternoon when he suddenly fell in what seemed to be a fit. An ambulance carried him to Gouverneur Hospital, and he dred a

short time afterwards. Mrs. Emmerich is a pretty brunette of perhaps twenty-one years. Tears stood in her nyes as she told her story to the reporter. She and Emmerich were children togeth n a little town in Hungary. Eight years ago

She and Emmerich were children together in a little town in Hungary. Eight years and when John was seventeen and she was about thirteen, he left home and came to America. He was strong and energetic and upon eriving in the new country he went West.

He located in Cleveland, O., and begen to work at his trade, that of altinsmith. The two lovers kept up a constant correspondence, and four years ago Rosa, for that was her name, followed her lover across the cea.

She settled down in New York, where she secured a situation in an uptown mannion. John came East several times to visit his sweetheart, and finally they became engaged. A month ago John put his business affairs in condition and came to New York.

Rosa had left her situation uptown she went to live at her situation uptown the went to live at her situation uptown the marriage ceremony, and that afternoon the couple went to the Polish church in Forsyth street and were married by Rabbi Klimecky. The newly married couple then made arrangements to go to Cleveland. The or mitroed tickets were purchased and they were to leave last night.

"We started out yesterday morning to make a parting call on my sunt, in Jackson street," said Mrs. Emmorich.

"We started out yesterday morning to make a parting call on my sunt, in Jackson street," said Mrs. Emmorich.

"Before leaving I handed my hushand \$20, money that I had saved, and asked him to carry it for me. He placed it with other money in a yeslow pocketbook, which he tucked carefully away in his inside cost pocket.

"We left my aunt's house about 2 o'clock.

money in a yellow pocketbook, which he tucked carefully away in his inside coat pocket.

"We left my aunt's house about 2 o'clock. At the corner of Division and Montgomery streets he fell in a fit. He was carried to the Gouverneur Hospital and I followed. When I arrived there and asked to see my husband, they told me to go home. I couldn't see him, they said, as he was dying.

"The man whom I saw told me to come around at 4 o'clock, after an operation had been performed, and I could see him. When I went back I was told that my husband was dead. They handed me a pair of white gloves, a memorandum book, his wedding ring and only 40 cents in change.

"My husband had bver \$30 of his own money, and with the \$20 I gave him he had over \$50 in his pocket. When I demanded the rest of his money they told me that I had everything they found on him. He couldn't have lost the money. He didn't spend any while we were out."

Mrs. Emmerich said further that she intended visiting Police Headquarters and asking for an investigation.

She didn't believe that her husband had

ing for an investigation.

She didn't believe that her husband had taken poison. He was always jolly, and made friends with all whom he met. He didn't have an enemy in the world, and had no cause to take his own life.

TEN JURORS NOW FOR KERR. It Took Only an Hour and a Half to Get One This Morning. White-haired Judge Daniels opened the

Extraordinary Term of Oyer and Terminer

promptly at 10 o'clock this morning, and be-

can the tenth day of the attempt to get a jury to try Thomas B. Kerr for bribing the Alder-The nine jurors selected out of the 528 The nine jurors selected out of the 524 talesmen previously examined were in the box, and Assistant District Attorney Sample manfully tackled the long roll of talesmen in the hope of getting three more to-day.

He soon achieved some share of success, for a tenth juror was found at 11.30, in the person of Sigmund Eckstein, of 161 East One Hundred and Fifth street, a salesman in a cigar store at 271 South Fifth avenue.

POUGHERETSIE, N. Y., March 1.—The Orange Lake Ice-Yacht Club and the Hudson River Ice-Yacht Club will race for the challenge pennant of America over the Roosevelt Point of America over the discrete value of the second as the less permits. The Orange Lake Club will probably ship their boat or boats here by rail. The race will command the greatest attention from ice yachtsmen. The Orange Lake yachtsmen will be heavily backed, and so will the boats of the Hudson River Club.

Government Sustained This Time. PARIS, March 1.—The Chamber of Deputies by vote of 280 to 214 rejected the motion of andrieux attacking the Government on

